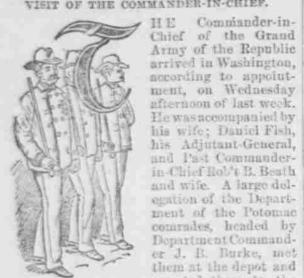
## WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

VISIT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. HE Commander-in-



Army of the Republic | bullets. arrived in Washington, his wife; Daniel Fish, New York. his Adjutant-General, and I'ast Commanderin Chief Rob't B. Beath and wife. A large delegation of the Department of the Potomue comrades, headed by Department Commander J. B. Burke, met them at the depot and

escurted them to the Ebbitt House, where they had secured rooms, In the evening Past Commander-in-Chief Burdett, Past Department Commander Brooks, Past Adintant-General Cameron and a number of other comrades called upon them.

Thursday morning was spent in receiving friends, and at H o'clock the Commander-in-Chief, accompanied by Comrades Burdett, Beath and others, called upon the President. At the time of their arrival a Cabinet session was beginning at which times the President denies himself to all visitors. Commander-in-Chief Rea left his card and returned. In the afternoon he received a personal note from the President leaviling him to call at 5 o'clock, which he did. He was received pleasantly by Mr. Cleveland, whose acquaintance he had formed while setting on the Committee of Reception during the President's visit to Minneapolis. After chatting some time over that event the President broached the subject of pensions. Gen. Ren told him frankly about the hardships and injustices of the present pension laws, and cited instances which had come under his personal observation. The President assented to what Gen. Rensaid, made some general observations about the rightfulness of pensioning deserving soldiers, and excluding the undeserving. He asked Gen. Rea if the G.A.R. was solid in support of the Disability Pension Bill, and Gon, Ren assured him it was. The interview terminated with the President's expressing a wish to consult Gen. Rea at some future time in regard to pension

of comradeship has been welded; the grand a brilliant record. the comrades represented, and eulogizing the work and aims of the noble Order. His remarks were frequently interrupted by outhusiastic applicase. At its conclusion Commander Burke latraduced Comrade Daniel Fish, the est court known to civilized people, since it is Adjutant-General, who made a bright, witty the only one among the nations of the earth speech of a few minutes in length.

Past Commander-in-Chief Beath was then introduced and spoke with his nocustomed force and Legislative Departments—took place last and fitness. He roused the ladies to enthusiasm by his earnest advocacy of woman's rights

Burke as the man who had done such a won- crowed with distinguished people in anticipaderful work for fraternity by the Veterans tion of the event. Among these were the comrades in New York had accomplished, and | Chief Justice Waite, whose strong, intellectual said that when they began the politicians in face and dignified bearing make him an ideal that was the only thing entitled to consideration. Comrade Kay said that the soldiers of New York managed so well that now, when any politician downed a G.A.R. man, there were his customary announcement that the Chief

stood ready to down him. Representative Bontelle, of Maine, was called

The lineampment adjourned its session until Hotel in honor of the Commander-in-Chief.

### THE BANQUET.

About 500 comrades of the city gathered ground well-pread tables in the large dining-Commander-in-Libiel Burdett provided, having Communication Chief Ren at his right, Adj't-Gen. Fish at his left, and sitting near him Past | United States. So help me God. Commander in Chief Beath, Senator Manderson, of Nebruska; Sanator Palmer, of Michigan : Schuler Hawley, of Connecticut, and Representative Course, of Iowa. Comrades Burke, Brooks, Dingman, Liucoln, Cameron and others. promittent in the Department of the Potemac

After the feast had been discussed, Gen. Burdett, in a happy little speech, called upon Sen-mint Manderson to respond to the toast, "The President, which he did to an address full of principles of the G.A.R. was loyalty, and this enty temporarily in the interest of the Grand the house, and ate several excellent meals loyalty let us to bener the office of President Rapids (Mich.) Democrat, with which he is conest of all sur commudes, U. S. Grant; we had and was brovetted Brigadier-General for gal- the cause of saving us. Senator made an eloquent plea for pensions for | edly make a success of his new venture. all disabled soldiers, and closed with pleasant praise of the beautiful wife of the President. Had she been incorporated in the teast he

best for the cubits of hundarity.

them as the noblest soldiers that ever fought, upon the convention of glass makers. dobt, for they fought not for any particular | champion of the Veteraus' Rights Union, was

in the city several days last week. Communiter on-Chief John P. Rea responded to the tone. The G.A.R.," and said that its Senator James Wilson was re-elected by the growth was wonderful in every way-not only | fowa Legislature Jan. 17, receiving 30 votes in in anabers, but in the respect and apprecia- | the Sanate to 11 for T. J. Anderson, and 58 in tion of the people; the hearts of the people the House to 26 for T. J. Anderson. Senator were with it. Wherever he went he found the | E. C. Waithall was on the same day re-elected Grami Army men were among the best, mest by the Legislature of Mississippi, nerive, enterprising and reliable citizens of Professional Company of Massissippi. the man immediately began offering excuses for not having joined the Order. It had attained last, a la Francois. principles, and it should be the aim of every man in the order to do his atmost to advance Mrs. U. S. Grant assisted Mrs. Senator Stan- ticed the tracks of many horses about, conclud-

grand purpose is a which it was founded. upon to respond to the toast, "The Citizen her. Her old failing of short-sightedness has The larger part of the train was out at work and the Soldier." He said he supposed that increased somewhat of late years, making it a along the road, leaving only 10 or 15 teams in he ought to be considered the connecting link little more troublesome to recognize friends, camp, with some sick men, and the disabled between the soldier and the civilian, as he but these were aware of it and did not hesitate | mules. commanded the home-guards during the war, to call her attention to themselves when she About 10 a. m., while sitting in my quarters, and he described very famuily his exploits in had difficulty in recognizing them. She had and before I had gone to the cavatry camp, I parading his buttalion up and down the widest | with her Miss Condit Smith, daughter of the | heard a horseman riding up, and presently street of his town to the intense enjoyment of famous old Quartermaster of the Army of the heard some one inquiring for the Chief Wagonthe women, who peoped out from the windows | Tennessee and watched his manuvers. He concluded | Mrs. A. D. McCook arrived in this city from with the carnest assertion that the duty of the Fort Leavenworth last week on a visit to her fine-looking man on a very handsome horse. Coverage at was to care for all the men who sister, Mrs. Byrne, at the Soldiers' Home, with He was dressed in a Federal Major's uniform,

Lord them selves to preserve its life. Col. II. F. Hill described some of the inequal I John Porter, is on a visit to the city,

ities and injustices of the administration of the pension laws. John McElroy, of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, responded to the toast, "The Press." Surg.-Gen. Donohue responded for "The

Comrade Taylor responded to "The Loyal Women," and gave an elequent picture of the wives, mothers and sweethearts who fought the harder battle of the war at home, waiting in sickening anguish for news which might come at any moment to tell them that their loved ones had been stricken down by rebel

The banquet ended with singing "Marching according to appoint- Through Georgia" by the entire assemblage, ment, on Wednesday | Friday morning Commander-in-Chief Rea and afternoon of last week. wife, Adj't-Gen. Fish and Past Commander-in-He was accompanied by | Chief Beath and wife left for Philadelphia and

> DEPARTMENT OF THE POTOMAC. The annual installation of officers of John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, G.A.R., was held at G.A.R. Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 13, in the presence of a large number of comrades, including many from other Posts and Departments. The following officers were installed: Commander, F. A. Beuter; Adj't, H. E. Weaver (reappointed); Q. M., L. S. Mortimer (reappointed) Surg., A. S. Taber; Chap., S. E. Whitney (reappointed); O. D., Frank Clark; O. G., Philip lector; S. M., C. E. Troutman; Q. M. S., C. C. Boyd. After the officers had been installed by the Chief Mustering Officer, an old-fashioned Campfire followed, which was heartily enjoyed by the large audience present-the boys all | the work was accomplished at last, and we had turn out when Post 1 gives a Campfire. The a splendid train. martial music was supplied by the Drum and to the Post by Courade Dennis Sullivan, of the among regular "mule-whackers," sisting of Mesers, Bogle, Hanshue, Dudley and | would go with me. beans, hardrack, beer, eigars, pipes and tobacco | told me he had an order for a large train to go to were served at frequent intervals, and all were made to feel at home. It was the jolliest Campfire of the season, but that is characteristic of Rawlins Post.

A NEW DEPARTMENT COMMANDER. After a spirited but entirely amicable con-In the evening the Veteran Old Guard, a test among the friends of Col. Charles P. Linwell-drilled organization composed wholly of | coln, N. M. Odell and Maj. Emmett Urell for Grand Army men, finely uniformed, and com- Commander of the Department of the Potomac, manded by J. M. Edgar, went to the Ebbitt the choice finally fell upon Col. Lincoln. House accompanied by their band, and excerted | Either of the gentlemen would have made an the Commander-in-Caicf to the Grand Army entirely satisfactory Department Commander, Hall, where the Department of the Potomne | and it was only a question of personal preferwas holding its annual Encampment. The hall | ence among equally good men who had served | was packed with delegates, Grand Army com- their comrades faithfully in minor offices. Col. rades and in influenced the Woman's Relief Corps. | Lincoln was an enlisted man in the first three-The Commander-in-Chief was received with | months' service in the 1st Mich., and afterward upon the platform. Department Commandor | war he settled in Mississippi, and was appoint-Burke welcomed him in a pleasant little speech | ed by Gen. Grant Consul to Hong Kong, which | and Gen. Rea responded in an eloquent address | post he held until the incoming of the present on the G.A.R., describing with telling effect the | Administration. He has been Commander of scenes of buttle and peril in which the bonds | Kit Carson Post in this Department, and made work that had been accomplished by those whom INDUCTING A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME

COURT. The infrequent ceremony of induction into office of a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States-which, by the way, is the high-

which is a co-ordinate branch of the Government

and possesses equal station with the Executive week, when Mr. L. Q. C. Lamer was sworn into office. The small chamber in which the court sits, and his encominms on the work of the Wom- which is the old Senate Chamber, familiarized to most of our readers by the well-known pict-Comrade Kay was introduced by Comrade ure of Henry Clay addressing the Senate, was Rights Union. He gave an outlide of what the | cight Justices of the Supreme Court, headed by New York were in the habit of saying, when head of the Judiciary. In the chamber were efforts were made in behalf of some old com- also his daughter, Miss Waite, one of the most rade, that his services were but a thing of the brilliant women in Washington society, and past; that votes were what counted now, and several of her lady friends; Senators, Congressmen, Cabinet officers and other prominent persons swelled the neomblage.

At 12 o'clock the Marshal of the Court made 35,000 nembers of the Order in New York who Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States were now for, but he was suffering from an affection of their silken gowns, took their places in the seats about to enter, and those gentlemen, wearing the throat, which prevented his making an on the high dais at the rear of the chamber, and I quit that work. Mr. Lamar was present within the bar. He took Saturday, in order to allow the delegates to while the preliminary ceremonies, which inhis position at the right of the dais, and stood attend the grand hanquet given at Willard's cluded the reading of his commission, were gone through. He then read the eath of office, which is as follows:

I. L. Q. C. Lamar, do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that dan's camp, and the rest were camped along zendy and Bartlett Coleman were all convicted room of Williams's Hetel, where was placed be. I will full fully and impartially discharge and perfore them a very attractive bill of fare. Past | form all the duties incombent on me as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States necording to the best of my ability and understanding agreeable to the Constitution and laws of the

The Clerk handed him the little old Bible which every one of the present members of the Supreme Court has kissed upon taking the eath of office. He tooked it and kissed it, and was then conducted out of the room and invested with the silken usba, after which he returned to the chamber and was given his seat as the Junior Justice, at the extreme end on the

of the United States, no matter who the incum- nected. Ucn. Sherwood has a fine military | The farmer had some sheep that seemed to best was as the highest position on earth and record. After serving as a private soldier in trouble our boys by their presence in the fields seem two other illustrious comrades there, last and meritorious conduct. He was elected

called upon to exercise charsty whenever the two terms Probate Judge of Lucas County, in and said excitedly: our exp cts one or did things different from profession, having been owner and editor of pa- last night." what we had remun to expect from him. The pers nearly all his adult life, and will undoubt-

could have spoken with much more enthusi. Comrade Bolton was a Vermonter, but hap came. Senator Hawley responded to the toot, "The war, and promptly enlisted in Lew Wallace's and reported that they found your pickets out Constitution and the Union," and outlined our | regiment. He is now the foreman of the Ver- | near a fence they described, so the Colonel de-

these of other nations to its advantage. He Capt. J. T. Gorsuch, Zanesville, O. Comrado camp-guard must be too strong for his little said that the progress of the are was bringing the Gorsuch went out as a private in the 97th Obio; force to attack, and he concluded to wait a the Governments of the rest of the nations to was promoted to Orderly Sergeant, and after more favorable opportunity." the form which we had demonstrated to be the Stone River given a commission. He commanded his company for the last year of the "I told Ma I would let you know if I could; Representative Conger, of Iown, responded war. He is now a glass manufacturer at Zanes- for I was not going to let you be killed if I to the toast. "The Volunteers," describing ville, and was in Washington in attendance could help it; and I didn't want to see you cap-

OUR LAWMAKERS.

their community. Wherever he found a Union | duced a new pronunciation of the word " Legissoldier who was not a member of the G.c.R., lature." In place of putting the principal ac-

MISCELLANEOUS CHAT.

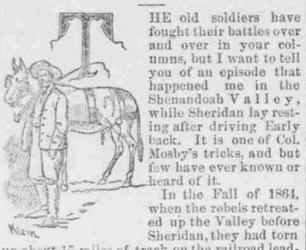
Senator Palmer, of Michigan, was called sementeric. A host of old friends called upon mile further down the Valley.

had fought for it in its hour of need and sacri- whom she will remain during the Winter. Miss Lucie C. Porter, daughter of Gen. Fitz-

# MOSBY'S MISTAKE.

Surg.-Gen. Donohue responded for "The Army of the Potomac" in a speech brimming A Wagonmaster's Story of an Attempt over with Irish fun, and which set the table in to Capture His Camp.

MARTIN V. HARGROVE, BROWN'S MILLS, N. J.



HE old soldiers have fought their battles over and over in your columns, but I want to tell you of an episode that happened me in the Shenandoah Valley, while Sheridan lay resting after driving Early back. It is one of Col. Mosby's tricks, and but few have ever known or heard of it. In the Fall of 1864.

Sheridan, they had torn Newton Ferres; S. V. C., A. C. Paul; J. V. C., up about 15 miles of track on the railroad leading from Harper's Ferry to Winchester. The writer about that time had charge, as Wagonmaster, of a train of 35 six-mule teams on duty in and around Washington, and having but a short time before drawn a lot of young and wild mules from the corral, had had, with his teamsters, considerable trouble in breaking them in to harness and team. But

Breaking wild mules to harness is no child's Bugle Corps of the Marine Band. A large | play, and that work is probably what causes the picture of Andersonville Prison was presented | use of so much wild and ornamental profanity

Department of New York, and was followed My teamsters, while sitting around camp one a varied program, consisting of recitations | beautiful day, about a mile and a half from the by E. P. Jewell, Comrade John A. Joyce and Capitol, were talking over their recent troubles, Comrade Drennan; songs by Gannon Myron, of and rejoicing that the teams were in such the Boston Ideals, and others; whistling solos | good condition; and with one accord they begby Mr. Atlee; cornet solo by Prof. Leeche, of ged me not to allow any of the teams to be Reguan's; remarks by several comrades and | turned over to any other train. I asked what Department officers. But the gem of the even- they would do if an order came to go to the ing was the exquisite singing of a quartet, con- front, and they unanimously replied that they | Mosby,

Huntoon, from the Boston Ideal Opera Company, While we were yet talking over the matter, which troupe, by the way, is a sort of auxiliary an Orderly rode up from Riley's (the Chief to Post 1, and a Campfire is not considered com- Wagonmaster) Park, and asking for me, handplete unless the Boston Ideal Opera Company | ed me an order to report at headquarters imis represented. Refreshments in abundance, mediately. Away I went as fast as my horse consisting of hot coffee, sandwiches, hot baked | would carry me and reported to Mr. Riley. He



MOSBY AND THE WAGONMASTER.

Harper's Ferry at once, and said: "Your train the other trains to make up 75 and report which once when you are ready."

but the vacated places were soon filled by trans- | this over with him. fers, and at 4 p. m. the same day 36 teams and wagons were at the depot, while at 10 p. m. they were on the way to Harper's Ferry loaded on two railway trains of 22 cars each, in charge of my assistants, with orders to report to the Quartermaster at Harper's Ferry. I was soon litted out with 50 more teams and drivers, two Wagonmasters and two extra assistants. In three days I was at Harper's Ferry with 86 well-equipped teams.

As long as I live I will remember the first duty I did there. A carpenter came into my park very early one morning with an order for a team to haul a load of lumber in a great hurry. The lumber was ready, and the carpenter was in such a dreadful hurry that he asked me to help him, and I took hold and did so, until he

which was being rebuilt, as it was indispensa- of all mankind. ble for supplying Gen. Sheridan's army, which then lay at Fisher's Hill.

About 50 of my wagons were detailed to haul the road hauling material for construction of | in the United States Court at Memphis, Tenn. the road; I making my headquarters with the | Jan. 20, upon indictments charging them with was well assisted by David Sooy, who now lives | Government, and for making false affidavits in

zen, and from whom I bought and paid for itentiary. some \$000 worth of hay and grain for the teams. Besides this, the men of the camp would buy butter and some 20 to 30 quarts of milk daily

Miller and his family-especially his two buxom daughters, respectively 18 and 22 years of age-were very kind to me, and in company pith and force. He said one of the cardinal of Toledo, O., has established himself in the with a friend I spent many pleasant hours at

one which communded all our respect and al- the three-months service, he entered the 111th in rear of our camp; but I never heard of the We had seen in that office the great. Ohio as Adjutant, and rose to be its Colonel, sheep hurting anybody, although they were One morning quite early I went to the house Hayes and Garfield. Another medical prints. Secretary of State of Ohlo, afterward represent. for some milk and pies I had engaged, when

ple of the Order was characy, and we were ed the Toledo District in Congress, and was for the old lady called me into another room alone man who hold the angust position fell about of which is Toledo. He is a newspaper man by | "I was in great fear for you and your camp

"Col. Mosby was here last night with 50 men,

and I had to get supper for him and his officers at 11 o'clock. I would have let you know, but G. W. Bolton, 11th Ind., Montpelier, Vt. he sent out scouts and pickets as soon as he pened to be in Indiana at the outbreak of the "Some of the scouts came back before long

One of the daughters coquettishlyremarked:

tured to starve in prison. Why, what could and the ones to whom all humanity owed a Comrade J. W. Kay, of New York, the we have said to you if Col. Mosby had brought you here to our house if he had captured you?" I went back thinking deeply over the matter, but I couldn't make out where my picketline came from. When I got to camp and was talking the case over, "Dan" and Sam," two of the teamsters, laughed and explained that the night before, about the time mentioned, they were out along that fence looking after sheep-meat, and ran across some men; but they couldn't make out who the others were, or what they wanted, and so came back to camp

I weighed the whole matter deeply in my mind, and quoried much as to the apparently warm interest taken in me by the young lady and her mother; but finally, as I had also nohis reputation und to hold it faithful to the ford at a reception last week. Mrs. Grant was ed to report the matter to the commander of in a mourning toilet of black silk with jet pas- | the cavalry-guard, which was camped about a

master. I backled on my pistols before stenping outside, as was my custom, and there sat a and wore his side-arms.

He asked many questions, particularly whether we were not afraid of Mosby sweep-

ing down on us, as our camp seemed so poorly guarded. He was a fluent and agreeable talker, and told me he was the Engineer Officer in charge of the railroad construction, and finally asked for a drink of water. I gave bim a dose of something that seemed to suit his taste much better than water, and after many thanks he wheeled his horse in the direction he came

from, bowed politely and rode away. While talking with him my suspicions became somehow aroused, and I came near covering him with my revolver at his head and demanding his surrender. But then I thought what a fool I would make of myself if I captured one of our own officers in my own camp inside our lines, with 150 men close at hand to help me, and so desisted.

As he rode away, however, my suspicion was roused anew by noticing that he kept his hand carefully on his revolver, and kept looking back at us. I called then for a rifle, but when I got it he had galloped off across a field, and was too far away. As soon as he was cut of sight, one John

Lanard, a man I had hired in Harper's Ferry as teamster, came out of his tent, where he had been keeping close while the stranger was in camp, and said: "That's Col. Mosby. I ran away from him only 10 days ago."
He said he dared not let Mosby see him, for

the latter would have surely shot him there, no matter how many were around. I scolded him for not taking his rifle and demanding his surrender, for he would have had plenty of help as soon as we knew who the daring intruder Away went Mosby to a patch of woods half a

mile away, and away I went to the cavalry camp to report the two affairs and get a guard; and many were the regrets that I had let Mosby slip away so easily, especially as there was \$1,000 reward offered for his capture. On telling my story at the camp the cavalry

officers pooh-poohed the matter, saying they had heard so many such stories of Mosby's presence at points when he was not within a hundred miles. I doubted whether a guard would be sent, and that night but few teamsters slept in camp

until after the troops came. I took my bed off up the hillside about 75 yards, in the brush, as I had no desire for further acquaintance with However, some time after dark about 300 cavalry arrived under Maj. Davenport, of the 6th Mich., I think, and by his direction I ac-

companied officers to post the pickets at the best points, while 100 were placed in ambush near Miller's house, and the rest remained in camp as reserve. Between 11 and 12 o'clock pop! pop! pop! went some of the carbines. Halt! Halt! rang out through the midnight air, and away went

the Major with the reserve. In about an hour back they came with a Lieutenant, two Sergeants, three Corporals and 19 privates of Mosby's command. They were glum as the d--l, especially at me, and the Lieutenant said that if Col. Mosby had known I would have served him such a trick, he would have fixed me the day before.

I talked with Mrs. Miller the next morning about the affair. She said Mosby was at her house about dark and told her what a clever fellow the "Yankee Wagonmaster" was, and how I had treated him, and then said he intended to gobble me up that night. He told the girls that he would bring me up to the se to say good-by, as he intended to "send him to Richmond to teach the niggers to break and drive mules."

I have never thought that Mrs. Miller or her daughters were in complicity with Mosby and his men, and think they were really Union sympathizers, but old man Miller does not hold the same place in my belief; I think he was in cahoots with the gang.

I served with Uncle Sam's mules to the end of the war, and though I never saw Mosby but is the best broken-in; select enough teams from | that once, his men gave me several pretty close calls to go to Richmond to "learn niggers to ones you want, and who you want as your as. | break mules." One time he cut out 12 pairs sistants, as you are to go in charge. Get ready of good mules while an officer sat with a cocked to leave as soon as possible, and report to me at | revolver at my head, and got away with them. Another time they took my \$150 watch and I rode back to camp and told my men of my chain, and rode away, after politely thanking orders, and all but three or four agreed to go; me. I would like to meet Col. Mosby and talk

For Coughs and throat troubles use "Brown's Bronchial Troches,"-"They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly."-C. Falch, Miamiritle, Ohio.

G. E. Fownes, 134 Park Row, New York City, has gotten out several beautiful medals recently. Among these are a souvenir of the tour of the President and Mrs. Cleveland through the West and South, a souvenir of the 21st National Eucampment, and a memorial medal of U.S. Grant, with a fine medallion portrait on one side and another of the hero as he appeared in the field on the other,

Accident to Gen. Kelley. Last week the venerable Gen. B. F. Kelley, ld me what he was building-a gallows. who is a clerk in the Pension Bureau, suffered Down went my mallet and chisel in a hurry, a severe fall while attempting to board a streetcar, and his life was regarded as in great After I had got a new Wagonmaster as assist- danger. He is still confined to his bed, but ant that was more competent, we were placed it is thought that his strong will and courage along the line of the Shenandoah Railway, will give the victory once more over the enemy

Pension Office Notes.

Amelia Clapton, Wm. Clapton, Carolina Clapsupplies from the end of the railroad to Sheri- | ton, Sallie Hampton, Pialus Clark, David Galatter outfits. My duty was very heavy, but I | perjury, conspiracy to defraud the United States the pension claim of Amelia Clapton. The About a quarter mile back of our main camp | pensiouer and Wm. Clapton were each sentenced was a large plantation owned and occupied by to imprisonment for three years, and the re-Joseph Miller, who claimed to be a loyal citi- | mainder for one year each, in the Albany pen-

> Our Greatest Want. Baltimere American.

A great many inventious are being made to kill people easily, but what is worse wanted is something that will enable us all to live easily.

## To Assist Nature

In restoring diseased or wasted tissue is all that any medicine can do. In pulmonary affections, such as Colds, Bronchitis, and Consumption, the mucous membrane first becomes inflamed, then accumulations form in the air-cells of the lungs, followed by tubercles, and, finally, destruction of the tissue. It is plain, therefore, that, until the hacking cough is relieved, the bronchial tubes can have no opportunity to heal. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Soothes and Heals

the inflamed membrane, arrests the wasting process, and leaves no injurious results. This is why it is more highly estemeed than any other pulmonary specific.

L. D. Bixby, of Bartonsville, Vt., writes: "Four years ago I took a severe cold, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. My physician finally said I was in consumption, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and before I had taken half a bottle was able to go out. By the time I had finished the bottle I was well, and have

remained so ever since." Alonzo P. Daggett, of Smyrna Mills, Me., writes: "Six years ago, I was a traveling salesman, and at that time was suffering with

### Lung Trouble.

For months I was unable to rest nights. I could seldom lie down, had frequent choking spells, and was often compelled to seek the open air for relief. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which helped me. Its continued use has entirely cured me, and, I believe, saved my life."

#### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottle: \$5.

# POULTRY and FRUIT BUUKS FREE.



of new homes, confinent that once a subscriber you will not do without it.

The regular pice of Farm and Home is forests a year, but on receipt of this amount in stiants or money we will send Farm and Home one year, and in addition will send free and postpaid two new and vide but Books, the "Practical Fouriery Grower" and the "Practical Fouriery Grower" and the "Practical Fouriery Grower" and the manify paid to any one intensited in poultry or fruit. A FEW OF ITS MANY FEATURES: GENERAL CARE AND MANAGEMENT, Directions for having Enricy Chicks, etc.

ARTEFICIAL FOULTHY BAISING is ally treated by Junes First, whose a years experience in the business makes him an nuthority. Tells for any ordered him and encountry. Tells for any ordered him and encountry. Tells for POULTHY for Eggs, Ment and encountry winter as well as in summer.

WINTER CARE, this chapter tells how to make hers lay in winter as well as in summer.

PRESELVING EXCESS. This chapter abone will as in your make money by looking size for a labeled market.

make money by Lobding edge for a bloom paried.

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